CONEDERATE CARLISLE. Speaker Carlisle announced his commitips are assigned to the South. His rays and means is a free trade combination of every religious persuasion." It was for IES OVER DUDLEY C. HASKELL. the most pronounced type. Some writer. of a few weeks ago, in the Atlanta Constition, prayed for some one to head off the cept "love one another" that poor Orr and ut his cry, evidently comes too late. The rift of the American democracy is ever uthward, as sure as the flight of the goose

BORDER RUFFIAN METICS. The Democrats of Kansas City organized a free trade league the other night. Among the reasons assigned for such hasty work was that a congaessman was to be elected n the Second district of Kansas to take Haskell's place. The cheek of such a suggestion is probably unequalled in modern politics outside of Carlisle Confederate com

"Cath" looking over the Democratic field from Washington, declares "that Joe Me-Donald's prospects for the Democratic nom ination for the presidency seems to be wan ing. He is also of the opinion that ex-Con gressman R. P. Flower, of New York, will get the nomination for vice president. Mr. Flower is light in brains, but has a barrel full of money, which he is always ready to spend to gratify his ambition for place. If Pilden is out of the ring for the first place, flower is likely to carry off the second

DEATH OF MAJOR HENRY HOPKINS.

Kansas lost one of the best and trues nen that ever served her people in the leath of Major Henry Hopkins, who died t his home in Leavenworth last week. The Emporia News Contains the following

tice of his life and services : It is with the deepest sense of sorrow hat we are called upon to chronicle the ath of Major Henry Hopkins, which urnful event took place at his home in avenworth at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. time during October, while out on the road on business pertaining to his office as liway commissioner, he caught a severe red, and which finally caused his death Ris Indisposition overtook him at a time when he was enfeebled by overwork, and To the Editor of the Eagle-

He achieved quite a measure of ing must be sternly practical. In our coun- worth of the deceased, and was fully appredistinction during the war of the rebellion ty superintendent, if he can be induced to clated by the audience. shortly after the battle of Prairie Grove for recognized ability, and a genial gentleman, and Revelations. valiant conduct in that engagement.

In 157; he was appointed deputy warden B. D. Hammond. of the penitentiary at Leavenworth, and ROCKFORD, December 23, 1883. three years later succeeded to the office o' warden. In the latter capacity he superintended the construction and completion o he large buildings at Lansing, which were erected in accordance with plans o. In the Edutor of the Eagle :

ber of the board of Kansas railway com- the spirits from the "vapors!" After exers, and served as its chairman with ceptionally fine, sunny days up to the 15th, nguished ability which he brought old "Sol" took to hiding, and allowed clouds sed. He acted always in obedience to as to afford very fair sleighing. But to-day ently identified for many years with the air is crisp it is a pleasure to be out. It the affairs of State, he kept himself unspot-ted from the corrupting influences of place,

rell content with the approval of his own ath is one which can never be made up to the State, and following, as it does so ove virtue and prize integrity of character, and his correct and useful life diffused a ragrance which can never perish as long

nemory of the deceased shall live in

rts and minds of those who knew

and loved him. State street, are "The Fair," "Boston" and FRANCE TREMBLING. working classes especially, a vague feeling goods of every description, perhaps excepting that France was within a short distance of a revolution. The united efforts of the Bonapartists, monarchists and Anarchists.

It was believed, would result before long that the mammas found ft so hard to get the solution. in a general upset. As for the working- their little girls away from them—the dells Col. Burnes, representative of the St. railroad commissioner had not reached bow, but they believed that France would especially on a sunny day! Then the sleds especially on a sunny day! Then the sleds and rocking-borses! Boys of tender years home in Ohio. go direct to Washington. alled among them, which could neith- cierks were busy selling sleds so fast that counted for nor explained away.- I'm sure there are many boys out sledding Pall Moll Guzette. this evening. I'll venture to say the boys

cal love feasts- Lawyers over the dis- know." a of court, the boys meet in offices hotels asked for well-bound copies of standard auprivate rooms and hold little love leasts. I had plenty of company there, from The services conducted by Rev. Mr. Page class leaders and lay members will surption. I began to notice the millinery goods worn by the ladies around me, and goods worn by the ladies around me, and counted no less than thirty styles and among them all not one "love of a bounet." Alas! I fear I'm not a judge of beauty in that line. But the faces that those ugly eccope particular creed. Bishop Harrist bals arduous duties as judge, will like he have an irresistible attraction has had sufficient honor for one man concept for two, hence he will fair. Smooth brows—when they are not covered by a "lunnite fringe"—are objects of such interest to me that I find my thoughts the fair, amooth brows—when they are not covered by a "lunnite fringe"—are objects of such interest to me that I find my thoughts the property of the penitential of schools; W. A. Johnson, attorney general; Samuel T. Howe, treasurer of state; por such interest to me that I find my thoughts of such interest to me that I find my thoug

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stances Orr was reprieved by the govern.

thus: "To form a brotherhood of affection,

a community of rights, an identity of inter-

Here our murdered brother lies,

Sit in silent trauce of thought.

Morals pure and manners kind; In his head, as of a hill,

Virtue placed her citadel.

God of peace and God of love

Let it not thy lightnings draw

Hapless Nation, rent and torn,

Warfare of six hundred years.

Who is she with sspect wild,

Angel of this sacred place,

Cord or axe or guillotin.

Child new stirring in the womb,

Husband waiting for the tomb.

Calm her soul and whisper peace

Mark the sentence-not the sin.

Here we watch our brother's sleep,

Watch with us thro' dead of night,

But expect the morning bright.

Lo! it breaks the morning clear:

The cheerful cock awakes the skies,

ONE OF THE MACS.

The day is come-arise! arise!

GLEN MARY, December 22d, 1883.

SCHOOLS.

CHICAGO LETTER.

O, "this crystal, clear December weather,"

unsteady pen.

December 19, 1883.

Conquer fortune-persevere,

Watch with us, but do not weep;

A Nation guillotined by law.

Let it not thy vengeance move,

Thou wert early taught to mourn ;

Epochs marked with blood and tears.

The widow'd mother with her child :

Write his perits on your mind,

Wake him not with women's cries;

Mouro the way that manhood ought,

IRELAND'S WRONGS.

To the Edster of the Eagle.

The judicial murders now taking place in England and Ireland remind one forcibly of the saying of Solomon that, "There is nothing new under the sun." Prior to, and during the year of 1798, the same system of during the year of 1798, the same system of dies.

Senator Ingalls came home to spend the bolidays, and will address the State Teach-oldidays, and will address the State Teach-oldidays. during the year of 1798, the same system of dies.

TOPERA'S FIGHT.

murder was indulged in by the then government, but Irishmen still remain unconquered and invincible, although

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evolution of sentiment in Topeka. ty Antrim, who was tried and convicted in After a short pause among the "notions" laon was elected by about 700 majority as 297 of administering the United Irish Oath -and what a host were buying-I surged Republican and liberal only a few months to a private soldier named Whitley. On out with the crowd to go through another and like experience at the next atore. Of the Eagling this week under the head of its any latin to be put in fraction in fluence of drunkenness and intimi-tion, let Topeka show it by her joint influence of drunkenness and intimi-tion of me, and forthwith I set out for home,

Washington.—Emporia News. en saloons and gambling houses then, of confessed that his evidence was false in es-

ment, but ultimately ordered for execution. The "merry Christmas" will have passed continental army, was duly celebrated at The oath of the United Irishmen reads ere this reaches print, so to the Eagle, and various cities Monday. every reader thereof, a "happy New Year

administering this oath, embracing the prethe body of Dudley C. Haskell, late conhundreds of others were sent to the scaffold by a government which made it treason for irishmen to love one another, to bury religious feuds in charity, and to promote as brothers the welfare of their native land.

Carlisle and his Confederey are BORDER RUFFIAN CACTICS.

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by a government which made it treason for irishmen to love one another, to bury religious feuds in charity, and to promote as brothers the welfare of their native land.

Dr. Drenuan, whom persecution could not silence, wrote the enclosed verses, strong damp and chilly, were gamered on the streets and in the lotel corridors. At the people of the South for the value of slaves emancipated.

The projection of two lines of rail west through the county and beyond open streets and in the lotel corridors. At the by falling from a Santa Fe freight train at the contract of the ideal farmer's home. Many such a total to the grees. A stranger needed not to be to the greek. A stranger needed not to be to did that a great man had fallen. When I arrived this morning I found the city draped in deep mourning. Large crowds of in deep mourning. Large crowds of strangers, even though the weather was damp and chilly, were gamered on the streets and in the lotel corridors. At the by falling from a Santa Fe freight train at the county and beyond open one action, a member of the Georgia of the ideal farmer's home. Many such a total the flight of the grave. A stranger needed not to be great man had fallen. When I arrived this morning I found the city draped in deep mourning. Large crowds of in deep mourning. Large crowds of in deep mourning. The projection of two lines of the ideal farmer's home. Han, Cartison, a member of the ideal farmer's home. Han, Cartison, a member of the ideal farmer's home. Han, Cartison, a member of the ideal farmer's home. Han, Cartison, a member of the ideal farmer's home. Han, Cartison, a member of the ideal farmer's home. In the ideal farmer's home. In the ideal farmer's home

Eldridge house there was a perfect jam of strangers, State Senators and Representahas arrive I in the city, and retained Smith paper men, all brought here by the death of Dudley Haskell. Business was suspended & Solomon in her behalt.—Atchison Chamduring the morning, the bells of the churches tolled out their sorrowful story.

sonri, and Representatives Ryan and Han- tion. back, of Kansas, Lefevre, of Ohio, Kasson, of Iowa, Brown, of Indiana, and Russell, of

Massachusetts. The remains, after private services at ! o'clock at the family residence, were taken to the Congregational church, where public services were held. The scene here was services were held. The scene here was very impressive. The casket, an elegant pass straight protectionist resolutions." one with silver trimming, was in the front low, etc., while at the ride was a beautiful first, a partial eclipse, occurring early in the ranged the members of the family, the ber 4th. widow and children and the brothers and other relatives. Back of them was the conthe rear of them were the Knights Templar, ple anxious to hear each word that was a few more years. old, from the effects of which he never re- STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF COMMON spoken and each note that was sung. In

the pulpit were seated the gentlemen who were to deliver the addresses of the occasion, and in the gallery above was a choir his great anxiety to meet all of the demands | Comparatively few citizens of the United of twelve voices, equally divided between of his arduous official duties doubtless pre- States are or will be graduates of any in- ladies and gentlemen. The space in this The deceased was a native of England, tion is acquired in the common schools, and stitution of learning. Their whole educa- gallery was also taken up by friends and They can't wait. They're the kind of prodand at the time of his death was only forty. "in the common schools is the hope of our show their respect for the memory of the six years of age, being in the full prime of country." For this reason the office of man whom they had known and loved or ndid manhood. He came to this state superintendent should be held by a heard of and respected. The services country when he was three years of age, man whose knowledge is not theoretical were opened by the choir singing "Blessed ing of the election of Mr. Carlisle as Speaker strength of the sincere nature which was egraphs, telephones, type-writers, etc., we John A. Kasson, of lows, delivered a short waing attribute of his noble char- have no time for theorizing, but our think- address. It was an elegant tribule to the

connection with the Hopkins battery, accept we have a man who has all the req- Another hymn was then sung, after named in his bonor, and he was promoted uisites of an efficient officer: a graduate of which Chancellor Lippincott road a number from the rank of captain to that of major an Eastern college, a practical educator of of passages of scripture from the Psain

we know no better man for the office than Dr. Beatty then gave out a hymn, "In the A. B. Cross of Christ I Glory," after which Dr. Cordiey, of Emporia, delivered a touching address, describing the character of h dead friend as steady, intense and sympathetic. Dr. Cordley was clearly affected as he proceeded, and his remarks brought tears to the eyes of many of his hearers Dr. Cordley was peculiarly fitted to speak In April, 1883, he was appointed a mem- bow it invigorates one's frame, and frees of Mr. Haskell, as he had known him from the lad up to the man. Their friendship was intimate, and, as the speaker said, when he had a thought that was not clear to every public relation which he ever susand he was very certain of receiving light. enlightened moral sense, and, though he has resumed his brightness, and though and having order brought out of chaos. The

many excellent qualities of the deceased makes one's pulses bound with new life, and were as fully brought out as it is possible causes our hearts to sing a psaim of thanks-for tongue to accomplish. giving to "our bountiful Father above." But the weather must not run away with my and Marvin, after which Chancetior Lippin. cott lead in prayer, followed by a hymn,

"Down town" is quite a distance from my present home, but once more I have made the trip safely. I use that word advisedly, for the throngs that fill the street cars, and prize integrity of character, his correct and useful life diffused a lance which can never perish as long is one which can never perish as long is one which can never perish as long is one which can never be made up present home, but once more I have made the trip safely. I use that word advisedly, for the throngs that fill the street cars, and rush about the streets in such frantic hante, it a matter of self-gratulation if one gets home after a tour through some of the big stores minus bruises, with every bone interty and last, but not least, the whole number of packages and parcels, and with purse is to be ing followed to the beautiful Oak Hill cemetery by the largest number of friends that ever attended a funeral in this city. The pall bearers were Mayor J. D. Bowership correct and useful life diffused a latter a tour through some of the big stores minus bruises, with every bone interty and carried the part of packages and parcels, and with purse is constant. ber of packages and parcels, and with purse Snow, S. Steinberg and G. W. E. Griffith. Snow, S. Steinberg and G. W. E. Griffith. tlemen in Congress who wanted to impeach At the grave a quartette, Prof. F. O. Mar-Minister Lowell, and thought there was suf-Prominent among the variety stores on vin and N. O. Stevens, and Misses Alice ficient cause to declare war against England Collier and Hattie McFarland, sang a beau- because she bung a murderer, after a full

Paris, where he met several of the ought to be enough to suffice any the grave, and the family and friends remains of Dudley Haskell were consigned to can citizens were shot down on election day of French social democrats, said ordinary mortal. The Fair is what the boys found very general, among the call "immense." Here are to be found ing their great loss.

nselves, there was a singular into the form of government. An- ers maneuvered to buy a "beauty," while Kansas City, from where he went to St. Newton Republican. the owner-to-be was sent to "look out if it downer-to-be was sent to "look out miss could be deceived by such a stratagem, the holiday recess. The others, except kick us?

FUNERAL OF MAJOR HOPKINS. LEAVENWORTH, December 21.-The fuare happier than some of the pedestrians neral of the late Major Henry Hopkins took who happen in their way. Boys and sleds place from the First Presbyterian Church at Democratic side are Samuel Riggs, of Lawhave a way of getting into the way "ye I o'clock to-day, and the remains were es- rence, A. A. Harris and Mr. McCleverty, of know."

corted to Mt. Munen by a delegation of the Bourbon, and N. F. Acers, of Allen. It is I lingered long in the book room, fairly— Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Lodge a matter for each party in the district con-

the precocious ten-year-old up to feeble age.

It is and plenty of company there, from the precocious ten-year-old up to feeble age.

It is goout into the by-ways and hedges there is realister the boys in for the next meeting in more beauty in age than youth—but I was always called "queer."

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The services conducted by Rev. Air, Page and ex-Chaplain Campbell were very impressive. The pail bearers were James throughout the country that many cattle in Douglas, Jefferson and adjoing counties in Kansas were dying with some contagious perintendent of schools; J. F. Richards, Arthur Simmons and George A. Eddy. A Arthur Simmons and George A. Eddy. Arthur Simmons

t of next week. The experience in short, here was head-gear of every de- The flags on the courthouse and peniten-

The next legislature of Kansas will choose is have a first proof or second acts and it is not not question, in point of scholarly at those examine this list is, legislative ability, personal and member where you can get in, legislative ability, personal and member where you can get in, legislative ability, personal and member where you can get in, legislative ability, personal and member where you can get in, legislative ability, personal and member where you can get in, legislative ability, personal and member where you can get in, legislative ability, personal and member where you can get in, legislative ability, personal and member where you can get in the personal and member where you can get in the solution of the snow and the Ohlo and trivial can be unabled the snow and the Ohlo and trivial can be unabled the snow and the Ohlo and trivial can be unabled to the snow and the Ohlo and trivial can be unabled to the snow and the Ohlo and trivial can be unabled to the snow and the Ohlo and trivial can be unabled to the snow and the Ohlo and trivial can be unabled to the snow and the Ohlo and trivial can be unabled to the snow and the Ohlo and trivial can be unabled to the snow and the Ohlo and trivial can be unabled to the snow and the Ohlo and trivial can be unabled to the snow and the Ohlo and trivial can be unabled to the snow and the Ohlo and trivial can be unabled to the snow and the Ohlo and trivial can be unabled to the snow and the Ohlo and trivial can be unabled to the snow and the Ohlo and trivial can be unabled to the snow and the Ohlo and trivial can be unabled to the snow and the Ohlo and trivial can be unabled to the snow and the Ohlo and trivial can be unabled to the snow and the Ohlo and trivial can be unabled to the snow and the Ohlo and trivial can be unabled to the snow and the outer threateness are thre

Orma, of Hartford, - \$ 9,054,611 GREWAR-AMERICAN, N. Y., 3,704,275 HARTFORD, of Hartford, -Home of New York, -34,344,300 5,125,967

Because a Kentucky man was elected agines bimself a great statesman, and each one demands the chairmanship of an impo

but the sentiment of the community the very day on which he was convicted four of his jury made affidavits stating that up against his policy that he resigned. Now whiskey had been introduced into the jury but new faces. But as I began to notice the cierks, and note the worn and wearied extraction that Marsh Murdock is back from the presidence of the community the very day on which he was convicted four of his jury made affidavits stating that whiskey had been introduced into the jury but new faces. But as I began to notice the cierks, and note the worn and wearied extraction that Marsh Murdock is back from presidence at the next store. The course there were goods about the same, but new faces. But as I began to notice the cierks, and note the worn and wearied extraction that Marsh Murdock is back from presidence at the next store.

sential particulars. Under the circumstances Orr was reprieved by the govern safely.

As I said before, I reached home surrender of George Washington of his commission as commander-in-chief of the

Ex-Governor Lowe, of Iowa, who preceded Governor Kirkwood in office, die yesterday. Lowe was the second of an unbroken line of Republican Executives in

Commingsville, will result in a damage suit

Plumb, of Kansas, and Cockrell, of Mis- would do well to wait until after the elec-

The Chicago Inter-Ocean but tells the truth when it says that there is no free trade West, and "Not a State or congress

There will be five eclipses next year : three of the church in full view of the entire au- of the sun, none of which will be visible in dience, and was covered with beautiful this country, and two of the moon, both of flowers and emblems, a lyre, cross and pil- which will be visible in this country, the piece of work representing the portals of a morning of April 10, and the other, a total brighter world. On the front seats were celipse, occurring in the evening of Octo-

The Chicago Inter Ocean says of the lagressional escort and pall bearers, and in mented Haskell: "In his statesmanship he was practical, in his oratory he was eloquent Masons and friends, every inch of space in and in his motives he was sincere. There the church being occupied, even the vesti. was no man of greater promise in public bules and the windows to the galleries and lie life, and he would have made a reputavestibules upstairs being crowded with peo-

> "Elected our speaker but lost the pres dency," is the terse way in which a wellknown Southern Democrat sums up the present Democratic situation. Impatience igal sons that help themselves to veal before the old man has had time to say grace.

> A Southern Democratic newspaper speak "This is the first victory for the South since the reconstruction of the Union." The article from which we quote bears th caption: "The South Wins." Truly, "the Southern confederacy is in the saddle, and is pushing things."

any shade of the free trade ciap trap of the revamped Democratic majority. It is well. Such Republican papers as have a leaning to English pauperism, begotten of fretrade, had as well pack their hand bags and move out of the party, for Republicanism and protected labor are to be synomou terms for the future.

Judge Amos Harris writes to V. P. Moor ey, clerk of the court, that the January term of court will open here on the 8th when Judge Sluss will preside. The sheriff will open court on the first and will adjourn it to the second. Judge Harris will arrive or the second and will adjourn over to the 8th, when Mr. Sluss will go on the bench. Jurymen will not report until the 8th .- Eldarado Republican.

The Wellington Democrat's balf-colum riticism of the EAGLE, s position on Carlisle is answered by the reassertion that Carlisle received, practically, the solid vote Democrat will keep its eyes open from now until next June it can hardly fail to see that Democracy will have developed into a marked case of "free trade and Southern

Soa's. There are plenty of less pretentious tiful and appropriate hymn, followed by trial conviction by a jury, are not at all anxbouses, also mammoth dry goods houses on prayer by Dr. Coreley, after which the reious to investigate and inquire why Ameriious to investigate and inquire why Ameri-

nomination to fill Mr. Haskell's seat in Congress, are mentioned Gov. St. John, Col. J. D. Snoddy, Judge S. O. Thacher, and State Senators E. F. Ware, Richard Blue, Wil-

by no means equivalent to an election. he scene of these feasts the last services will continue until the caps, bonnets with brim like a porch roof, unwholesome feed, resulting in an ailment similar to dry murrain. Here and there a

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speaker, every Kentuckian in congress im- "The Old Reliable" Real Estate Agency.

It is no longer necessary to speak in uncertain terms of the capabilities of Kansas. She stands pre-eminent among the agricultural States of the West the acknowledged queen. And what Kansas is to the other Western States the region comprising the lower Arkansas and Ninnescah Valleys i to Kansas-the garden spot of the State.

The last ten years have demonstrated beyond question that Southern Kansas is more genial in climate, more bountiful and certain in productions than any other portion of the West. Nowhere else in all our broad land do these conditions unite in such harmony to make possible the establishmen by a government which made it treason for gressman from this district, was committed H. H. Cariton, a member of the Georgia of the ideal farmer's home. Many such are springing up into living picture

> The projection of two lines of railroad from Wichita west and south west through the county and beyond opens up a hitherto practically undevel-The accidental death of James Kennedy, oped country, where lands are still cheap, and than which there is nothing by falling from a Santa Fe freight train at better in the State. The ricks of wheat and dark green fields of corn overtives, state officers, public men and news- for \$10,000. His widow, Eliza Kennedy, laden with heavy cars seen on every hand tell the story of the value of thes

> We have taken pains to extend our list in this direction, and have or flags floated at haif mast, and altogether the song "Maryland," My Maryland," writes seene and air was depressing and sorrowfrom Washington than a vigorous effort is priced lands in the Arkansas Valley and adjacent thereto, but equally rich from the government for cotton seized by lands farther west and south, at prices accommodated equally to the plethoric day, under an escort consisting of Senators Gen. Sherman at Savannah. The claimants purse of the speculator and the more limited means of the poor man seeking a home. Subjoined is a partial list of our lands

PRICE LIST OF LANDS.

379-80 acres west of Valley Center; all in cuitivation, 40 acres corn, 40 acres growing wheat looking well; corn goes with place, and 120 bushess guaranteed. \$700 cash, \$400 fs.9 months, \$500 in 5 years. All best bottom land, and a bargain at \$1,000.

381-Hotel doing fine business in a railroad town in eastern Kansas; proprieter, a larmer will sell, or exchange for a good favin. \$5,000.

55--160 acres 2% miles from city, Chisholm creek lands, so acres in cultivation, house, corral, etc. A bargain at 3,500. corral, etc. A bargain at 3,509.
91--80 acres 1½ miles from town, second bottom, 60 acres in cultivation, overlooking town. Fine place for residence. 3,500.
333--130 acres adjoining city limits between the rivers; rich bottom, all first-class, timber and water; nothing better for fruit, stock-feeding, market-gardening, or residence. \$5,000.

328 -20 acres 2% miles from town; watered by race, pienty of fruit, a desirable place, 2,800. 2,800.
317-80 acres 2 miles north of city; fair house,
7 acres in corral, 35 acres in cultivation,
vines, small fruits, fruit and forest trees,
12 acres in wheat-½ to purchaser 3,630
330-240 acres 7 miles north of town: 170 acres
Chieholm bottom, 70 acres slope land
will watered, nothing better for corn and
stock farm. 6,500.

334 -160 acres 7 miles north; 95 acres in cultivation, all fine second bottom, 80 acres in wheat--5; to purchaser; house 16x24, 13;-atory, and ell 14x20; hedged and crossed. 3,500. 255--80 acres 4 miles west, all in cultivation best Cowskin land. 2,000. 37-460 acres 7 miles east of Valley Center; 400 acres in cultivation, 210 acres grass, all hedged, 40 acres pasture, wire fence, fine house of 5 rooms, good barn and outbuildings, living water on 3 quarters, 10 acres choice fruit bearing; nothing bettea in the county; cheap at 9,000.

224--320 acres 30 miles sw, 160 in cultivation 2,000. 238--160 acres 15 miles sw, 50 acres in cultivition, house, good improvements, ches, 2,000. 330--160 acres 20 miles sw. Ninnescah bottom laud, a bargain. 1,000. 340--160 acres 20 miles west. 1,600.

199-160 acres 5 miles east of Derby; goo house, all hedged, 110 acres under cultiva-tion. 2,700. tion. 2,700.

190-160 acres 10 miles nw; all choice bottom land, 110 under cultivation, large house and barn, stable, cribs etc., all fenced with wire and hedge, and crossed in pastures and feed lots; a fine place. 5,600.

105--160 acres 3% miles east of Valley Center; Chisholm creek bottom, 130 acres in cultivation, good house, 5 acres in fruit and forest trees. 4,500.

bottom land, 100 acres under cultivation, 30 acres under fence, 9 acres hog-tight, 2 2 houses, several acres in timber, 4 miles to Valley Center. This is one of the best stock and grain farms in Kansas. It is \$50-land at \$50 per acre. 15,000.

102--100 acres 8 miles per 135 acres in cultivation. 102--160 acres 8 miles nw; 125 acres in cultiva-tion, good well, house of 4 rooms, orchard, hedged; very cheap at 3,000.

136--160 acres adjoining new town of Godda 2,500. 291-490 acres in same locality as No. 136; all thoroughly edged and in excellent culti-vation, 320 acres in cultivation, 2 houses-i-cost \$1000, 3,000 fruit and forest trees. Can be sold it, single quarters, or together at 7,500.

283-160 acres 15 miles west, 80 acres in cultivation, house, 2-acre hog-lot fenced, fruit etc. 2,500. etc. 2,500.
236.-320 acres in 28 3w, house, 120 acres in cultivation, 60 acres pasture with wire ience, 15 miles hedge, living water, 15 acres orchard; half cash. 3,200.
318--160 acres 15 miles west; 60 acres in cultivation, stone house, stock water. 1,000.

309-160 acres 10 miles west; 80 acres in culti-vation, house, well, living creek water 3,000.

\$\chi_{\text{cash}}\$, balance on 5 years' time at 8 pc

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292.-100 acres, 120 acres improved, good house, spring living water, I mile heuge, 5 acres in hog lot; equidistant from Goddard and Cheuey. 1,830. 280--100 acres & mile south of Cheney, water by South Nionescan. 2,000. by South Nionescan. 2,000.

279-480 acres ½ mile west of Cheney; all smooth and best land; bargain. 4,800.

371--160 acres 1½ miles sw of Cheney; 45 acres in cultiqation, house, grove, creek; all black, sandy loam. 2,000.

229--240 acres 3½ miles west of Valley Center; 120 in cultivation, good, new house with 9 rooms, fine young brehard, all well improved. 5,000. -- 80 acres on Cowskin 10 miles nw. 1,00 224-23 acres, one of the best and most highly improved farm in Lincoin twp. 6,000. 373-480 acres adjoining Augusta, Butler Co-commodious buildings, all bottom isad and one of the best farms in all respects in the State; a great bargain at #55 per acre

213-160 acres 3% miles southeast, well in proved, hedged, good house, fruit and for est trees, a very desirable place. \$32 pe

113-88 acres 3 miles south, in excellent cult vation, hedged, plenty of fruit and fore trees, all rich first bottom land. 3,200. 80-160 acres, large dwelling, barn and out buildings, all fen.ed-wire and hedge, or chard, 2 acres timber; fine place. 5,000.

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38-9--320 acres, all best Cowskin bottom land, 36 acres native timber, 230 in cultivation, 2 houses, 2 barns and all other outballd-lags, 8 acres tight board corral, 30 acres hedged pasture, 5 miles hedge, 3 peach and 2 apple orchards, stream of living water. This is a great bargain at 8,500. 74--329 acres 3 miles from station, goo house, orchard, water, improved. 5,600. 73--320 acres, improved, house, orchard; good place. Cheap at 5,000. 07--160 acres 5 miles west, 140 acres in culti-varion, house, granary, stable, etc.; ches at 5,000. 53-160 acres s miles west, new house, 5 acre orchard, all hedged. 4,000.

144--160 acres all in cultivation, fine grove and orchard, ¼ mile from station; a bargain 3.000. 145--160 acres 1 mile west from station, acres in cultivation, good house. 3,000. 94--320 acres 3 miles from station. 3,000. 99-160 acres, 120 acres in cultivation, house 1,400. 267--160 acres, well improved farm, 10 mile southwest on Ft. Scott route. 2,000.

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279 - 320 acres, house and stable, 200 acres in cultivation, all bottom, watered by the north Ninnescah. 2,600.

139-160 acres in high cultivation, 7 acres in grove and fruit, good house; a choice farm, 1 mile from new town of Cheney. 3,200. 85-320 acres, 130 in cultivation, good house, living water and wells, fore-t and fruit; a bargain. 15 miles from new town of Che-ney. 4,000. 39-80 acres 8 miles southeast, house 14x24, stable, etc., good stock water, 50 apple, 50 peach, 50 cherry and 300 plum trees, and 1000 cotton woods. 1,100.

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50--80 acres 8 miles south ast, 65 acres under cultivation, house 3 rooms, stables, etc.; 6 acres fenced for hogs, living water, 150 apple, 30 peach, 50 cherry, 200 plum and small fruit, 12 000 cottonwoods. 2,000.

138--160 acres 8 miles southeast, 15 acres in timber, 60 acres in cultivation, good house, barn, etc.; a bargain. 2,000

46--240 acres ten miles east of town, 110 acres in cultivation, harn 303.32, house 1% story 14324, and other outbuildings, 1 mile of hedge, 1000 peach and a few apple and cherry trees. 3,500.

HI--80 acres 4 miles from Valley Center, but. 117--89 acres 4 miles from Valley Center, bot-tom land, all under cultivation, house, corn cribs and other buildings, all under heige, 6 acres apple, peach, plum, etc. 1,800.

114-100 acres 12 miles southeast of Wichita and close to Derby, 130 acres under cultivation, house loxis, stable, corn crib, etc., 1 mile of hedge, good well, 2 to 3 acres in orchard, 10,000 cottonwoods growing; price 2,500. 2,500.

110--160 acres 8 miles cast of Wichita; fine lands, no improvements. 1,600.

201--400 acres 7 miles cast of town, 30 acres under cultivation, house and outbuildings; a very fine stock farm with living water. 4,500.

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110--2 houses on north Topeka ave. 3,500. 111-House, 7 rooms, on Emporia ave. close to Douglas ave. 2,200. 112-House, 3 rooms, Contral ave. near street cars. 550. 118.—House, 6 rooms, 65 feet front on Market street, close to Douglas, stable, etc., all in good condition. 2,000.
120.—House, 4 rooms, Wichita street. 2,000. 125--House, 3 rooms, Water st. 700.

144-- House and 3 lots on Williams st., stable, cellar, etc. 1,750. 145--House, 4 rooms, 3 lots, on Market street, 1,900. 172- House, 4 rooms, 135 feet front on Law-rence avenue, all hedged, 2,000. 173-2 houses, 60 feet front on south Main at 175-House on Emporia avenue, 50 feet front, stable, etc. 1,700.

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